second resolution when Commis-heehan asked if both would be d upon separately. On being in-ted in the affirmative he allowed Mr. ray to proceed, and when the reading concluded the clerk was directed to

Sheehan Makes Objection. esident Martin simply said "Aye.

n Sheehan's name was called but rising from his seat, and wit chin resting on one hand, he said:

I is evident from the resolution tha Board contemplate annuling it on of yesterday. I do not think wild so. We suspended Capt. Creede the report and at the suggestion of Superintendent.

one Superintendent.
thought then and I think now that
recommendation of the Superintendwas, in view of the fact, a wise one

or. Not only did he admit havin

Other Cases Compared.

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I I can say to that is that this case e no other. It is the very first of ind that has ever been brought to solice. For these reasons I voted at the resolution.

en Commissioner Murray's name called he simply voted "Aye," and Commissioner Kewin stood up as ame was called.

the meeting held yesterday," he "I voted to for Creeden's suspended in the meeting held yesterday," he right in doing so. I want to say here that no one is more anxious I to aid the Lexow Committee all sibly can. There is another thing, wer, which I also believe in—that holding the discipline of the Police riment and the actions of the Board I know them to be right.

Then Kerwin ovted "Yea."

my time to bring malefactors under urisdiction, to task, and the case of den is the most fagrant and aggra-ng of any that has yet been ex-

Merely Courtesy, Says Martin.

President Martin was asked after the meeting what recourse the Committee would have providing the Board refused to restore Capt. Creeden. "None." was the reply. "Capt. Creeden was restored to duty merely through deference to the Committee's wishes. It was purely a matter of courtesy. We could have continued the suspension and made it permanent upon conviction after trial, the Committee notwithstanding.

was informed that Chairman skin was of the impression that resden's suspension might have the fleet of deterring others from telling he truth, and he therefore wanted him stored to show other policemen similarly disposed, hat they would be pro-

Murray Refused to Talk .

Commissioner Murray refused to make by statement whatever. All of the similarioners, excepting be, acknowled there had been something of a angle, but states that it was over the relief of the resolutions.

Sutement made by Supt. Byrnes this string before the Board meeting is arded as significant. "I may suggest," he said, "that an in-stigation be made to ascertain other there are any more officers of is kind in the Department, and who

Ramors of Indictments, and cond with President Martin, more of all kinds relating to the inment of various officials as a result he testimony brought before the becommittee in the past two days being circulated about the Criminal of Inuse this morning, was said that indictments were become against ex-Poice Commissive Voorbis Acting Capt. Wiegand, most Jahn' Martin, and others. So beach warrants have been issued their arrest, and in all probability will be issued until after their insent, unless if should be learned at district Attorney's office that any of

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has further action the said Board of Police OTHER CAPTAINS MAY TELL

low Creeden's Lend.

Lawyer Moss said this morning that be regarded as a vindication for the

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"Will the Committee promise immunity to all the captains who are as frank as was Capt. Creeden?"

"The Committee would probably do so, but I cannot say positively."

"Would Capt. Schmittberger, who is already indicted. be guaranteed immunity if he should tell all he knows?"

"No doubt he would. The fact that he is awaiting trial would not interfere with guaranteeing immunity, provided the Committee was convinced that it was for the public good to do so."

Mr. Moss would not say whether any other police officials had made a proposition to turn State's evidence. He expressed the opinion that the prompt "calling down" which Supt. Byrnes and Commissioner Martin received yesterday after suspending Capt. Creeden would have the effect of assuring police officials who want to tell the truth that it will be safe to do so.

He Says He Does Not Belleve Voorhis Got the Money.

Capt. Creeden was found this morning at his home, 232 East Eighteenth street. He had evidently spent a very unpleas-

not care to criticise either the Superintendent or the Commissioners.

"I do not want to be called an informer, for I am not."

"When I sat in the witness-chair before the Lexow Committee yesteday I saw four men in the audience who, I knew, were in a position to tell my story if I did not tell it myself. So rather than be a perjurer I told the trute. I would have told it all the first day had it not been that I wanted to protect my friends.

"I do not believe Voorbis got that money. I think it was divided up among the others who handled it, and that solely through Martin's influence my appointment was secured."

Further than this Capt. Creeden had nothing to say except that he thought the public appreciated his position, and that his friends knew he was an honest man.

SAYS HE ISN'T ACCUSED.

Justice Voorhis said, before h took his seat in Jefferson Market Court lot about the testimony brought out be-

"I don't see how I am affected," said he. "Nobody has accused me of taking any money," and his eyes opened wide, as though the very thought was aston-

"Martin is the man who. Represhagen says, received the money. Now let Mar-tin account for it. I cannot be asked to say what Martin did with the money,

say what Martin did with the money, can 47
"I know Martin, and have known him well, but we parted some time ago, when he told me he feit as though he ought to support that man Maynard, you know. That is the point upon which we split, and I have only seen him once or twice since.
"Just now I can only reiterate what I said yesterday, with this in addition: That all my books, papers and documents, as well as business accounts, are open to investigation. I shall ask for no vindication, because I have not been accused. I don't see why I should go forth voluntarily."

The Justice was as bright and chipper as though he had never heard of the Lexow Committee. He took his seat on the bench, smiled at the attaches of the court, and started into business without a moment's delay.

ble to reporters and subpoena-servers. To an "Evening World" reporter, who called at the saloon run by Rourke this morning the bartender said he had not come down yet, and he had no knowledge as to when he would put in an appearance. Just then O'Rourke came from the rear of the room, and, seeing the re-

rear of the room, and, seeing the reporter, rushed through a side door leading to the stairs by which the rooms of
the John J. O'Brien Association are
reached.

As he disappeared through the door the
reporter attempted to follow, but the bartender stepped up and barred the way.

"He's gone out in the street," said the
bartender. But he hadn't Later the bartender admitted that Rourke had gone
upstairs, and that it was impossible to
reach him.

Well, Now, Grady Is a Funny Mas

Capt. O'Connor Roused Up. Capt. O'Conner, of the Church street station, was found this morning engaged in reading the reports of pesterday's Learne Committee proceedings. He refused to talk on the subject, however, His annal self-possessed manner was not apparated while the reporter was present; in at he was hereous, very servous, for man readen.

Scene at the Deathbed.

The scene at Bowen's house, on Thalia street, this morning, was a most pathetic one. Dr. E. D. Martin was called in at an early hour and did all that human skill could do to save the life that hung in the balance, but to no avail.

The mother of the puglist, when he was carried into the house, predicted that he would never recover, while his young wife grew hysterical in her agony. They sat by the side of the unconscious man and wept and prayed as only women can, but it was of no avail. His eyes had looked on them for the last time, and he never opened his line. Father Delaney prayed with them and offered the consolations of religion. Coroner Lawrason will hold an autopsy this eyening.

Lavigue Learns of Bowen's Death.

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When finally his death was announced, Lavigue was terribly affected and burst into tears, sobbing and moaning with mental anguish. The lad has always shown softer traits of character and finer feelings than are commonly supposed to be attributed to pugilists, and the fearful knowledge that his latest adversary lay dead burst upon him with tremendous force.

"Well, are you willing to give the assurance that high officials will eventually be reached?" Mr. Moss was asked.
"I am not willing to speak for the Committee," he replied, "but you can quote me as saying that my personal desire and hope is that all the high officials will be reached."

"What do you think will be the effect of Capt. Creeden's turning State's evidence on the other Captains?"
"I don't know," was the reply, "but I do know that if they are wise they will tell all they know, for otherwise the majority will go to prison."

"Will the Committee promise im-

he was so weak as to be able to make no resistance, and falling directly over backward the back of his head struck the unpadded floor of the stage with such force that it sounded as if the floor had been heavily hit with an ax.

No Padding in the Ring. When Hall and Fitzsimmons fought in this same arena the floor was thickly covered with felt padding, over which a sheet of canvas had been tightly stretched. Last night, for some unex-plained reason, this padding had been removed and the canvas had been stretched over the bare boards of the stage.

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Had the stage been in this condition when Fitzsimmons knocked Hall out there appears to be little doubt that Hall would have been fatally injured, and with such a circumstance fresh in their memory, it appears almost unaccountable that the managers of the club should have taken such a serious risk as that to be incurred by permitting men to fight on an unpadded floor.

The doctors who were in attendance upon Bowen last tight said that it was not the blow which had done the mischief, but the striking of his head upon the floor which had produced concussion of the brain.

Warrants were issued this mornin for all of the officials at the ringside and the Mayor has stated that he wi-prohibit the Dempsey-Ryan fight to night.

The Fight.

Both men were over-weight, Bowen weighing 133 and Lavigne 135. The weight agreed upon was 130 pounds.

In the first round, Lavigne alipped to the floor twice. Up to the third round he was the aggressor and had the better of the fighting, though Bowen landed some stiff body blows. In the fourth round Lavigne had all the best of the fight, landing several heavy right-handers on Bowen's face, staggering the home man as the gong sounded.

The fifth and sixth rounds were also in Lavigne's favor, though little or no effective work was done. In the seventh round Bowen was cut over the eye, and Lavigne looked every inch a winner. The eighth and ninth rounds were both Lavigne's. Bowen was clearly outclassed.

At the end of the ninth round Bowen

Levow Committee. He took his seat on the bench, smiled at the attaches of the court, and started into business without a moment's delay.

BARNEY ROURKE VERY SHY.

He Keeps to Himself Durium These Sad Lexow Days.

Harney Rourke is at his home and saloon in 35 Forsyth street, but is invisible to reporters and subpoena-servers. To Bowen Knocked Out.

In the seventeenth round Bowen was knocked down. He received terrible punishment, though he took it gamely. In the eighteenth round Bowen was knocked out. He fought a game fight,

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in the Fourteenth Round. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 -Eddie Pierce and Jack Bolan fought a bloody twenty-six-round fight late last night at a road-

house near Bladensburg. Bolan drew first blood, and although Pierce made a good fight up to the fourteenth round, he was unable to do much thereafter, as both of his hands were disabled.

From the fourteenth to the twenty-sixth round no decisive blows were struck, and the referee finally declared it a draw. Pierce's face was battered into a bloody pulp

THORNE CONFESSES.

He is under indictment for perjury and has testified before the Lexow Com-

A WOMAN ROBBER.

Amanda Martin Has Her Thievine Career Cut Short.

Amanda Martin, thirty-four Policeman Carev arrested her last night at 1122 Willoughby avenue, as she was calling on Minnie Meyer. The woman, on Dec. 7, was employed as a house-keeper by Ignatz Wolf, of 228 Driggs avenue. She robbed him of \$900 and fied. The next day Amanda called on Mrs. Adam Brown, or 31 India street, and stole jewelry worth \$60.

The police say their prisoner is wanted in this city. Minnie Meyer, in whose house she was found, was also arrested, but Justice Watson discharged her this morning.

Mrs. John Space, of Plemington, put a cart-ridge in a stove, along with some wood, a day or two ago, and one of her arms will have to be amputated. Mrs. Bridget Doyle, of Burlington, who stabbed while at prayer by Alfred Clymer burglar, is reported to be dying. Clymer confessed.

confessed.

There promises to be a spirited legal battle between Descon Thomas Reld, of the Greenville Methodist Church, and Saloon-Keeper Jacob Edinger, who runs a bowling alley next door to the Descon's house. The saloon-keeper is ahead so far. He has erected a shanty on his property, to shut out the Descon's favorite view.

of people who visit the Invalide Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffale, N. Y., are many who are sent bere, by those who have already, from personal experience, learned of the Triumph in Conservative Surgery achieved by the Surgeous of that famed institution. Little herole, or cutting surgery is found necessary. For instance, TUMORS Ovarian, Fibroid (Uterine) and TUMORS Ovarian, Fibroid (Uterine) and Blectrolysis and other conservative means and thereby cutting operations are avoided. cases of the lower bowel, are permanently cured without pain or resort to the knife. RUPTURE or Breach (Hernia) is radiknife and without pain. Trusse can be thrown away!

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Billy Roberts, three rounds: Butch Kenny, four rounds: Jimmy Priest, three rounds: Jack Mentor, or Jimmy Griffen, fifteen rounds, and Johnny Griffen, fifteen rounds, and Johnny Griffen, fifteen rounds, and Johnny Griffen, fifteen rounds.

Andy Bowen was twenty-seven years oid. He weighted, when in condition, about 135 pounds. He staried fighting when he was sixteen years oid, and his first victory was over Mike Murph, at New Orleans. Then he beat Johnny Wilson in three rounds, and Frank Pender, of Milwaukee, in six roucus. James Boyle, of Pittsburg, was whipped by Howen in four rounds. Joe Oliver was beaten in nine rounds. Joe Oliver was beaten in nine rounds. Then Tom Ryan, champion of the United States Barracks; Mike Murray, of New York: McHals, of Pennsylvania, and Billy Myer all went down before Bowen's manleys.

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He met his first defeat at the hands of Jimmy Carroll, who failed to gain any advantage in twenty-will and Bowen was terribly punished. Austin Gibbons beat Bowen in forty-eight rounds, and Jack Burks fought him to a draw in 110 rounds. Bowen's last fight was with Jimmy Carroll, who failed to gain any advantage in twenty-will and then Seely asked him to take a drink. Why do you ask me, a total saked him with money to make a few beta. McFarland told him hat he was of a good family that he had been to West Point and through Princeton College.

PIERCE-BOLAN FIGHT A DRAW.

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"At the races Seely and McFarland won \$200. McFarland drank a great deal, and so did Seely. McFarland worked upon Seely's sympathies by telling him how much he loved his wife and family, and one cold day, after returning from the races, Seely took the fellow into his confidence.

"I can trust you, Mac, can't 17 said Seely. Seely. Sure, answered McFarland.

"Well, I am Samuel C. Seely. You can give me away and get the reward, but I don't think you will." Sam, said McFarland, 'if there was a pile of gold higher than my head offered as a reward, I wouldn't give you

was a pile or golo nigher than in reconstructed as a reward. I wouldn't give you away.'

Seely then fitted McFarland out with a guit of clothes, and made him promise that he would stop drinking. McFarland professed a willingness to reform, and Seely took him to the Keeley cure institution in Chicago, where McFarland was given two injections of the gold cure.

"Thde next day was Sunday and Seely made McFarland agree to meet him in the morning and go to church with him. McFarland came around as he had promised, but he was drunk and the church-going arrangement fell through. McFarland told Seely a long talk about his child being sick at Bloomfield, and asked Seely for money. Seely said he had only \$20 and ac divided it with McFarland.

"The following morning Seely went to the Chicago and Alton Depot to meet McFarland, but McFarland didn't show up, and Seely immediately became suspicious. Seely never saw McFarland again.

Not Surprised When Arrested. "He said he was in hourly expectation of arrest, and was not surprise when the police rapped at his doo one day and addressed him as Sar

Now He's in Ludiow Street Jail.

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Seely awoke in Ludiow Street Jail this morning and said that he had enjoyed the best night's sleep in a month. And he looked it.

On the biotter of the jail the prisoner is briefly described as Samuel C. Seely, aged thirty-eight, bookkeeper; married, and held in default of \$26,000 bail as a prisoner of the United States.

Seely has no money, and his friends are not in a position to help him, and as his trial is set for next week, he will probably not be a free man for even a brief period until he has paid the penalty of his crime, which may be ten years.

Seely was in a cheerful mood to-day in anticipation of a visit from his relatives. He said he hoped his wife, who has been completely prostrated since the

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The Brooklyn Police Have Solved the Mystery of One Burglary.

The mystery surrounding the burgiary in the Merchants' Union Clothing Com-

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suits of clothing were hidden in the room.

The police arrested the thieves early this morning. Green, who says he lives at 148 Oliver street, this city, is well known to the police. His photo is No. 1.462 in the Rogues' Gallery.

Crown was arrested several days ago an a charge of vagrancy and is still in custody. The police say Supple is innocent of complicity in the theft, and will be used as a witness for the prosecution. Draws the Line at Eggs.

A. C. Aubrey, of the Brooklyn Board of Education, and a prominent New York lawyer, who lives at 634 Madison street, has been annoyed by hoodiums, who hombarded his house with stones and less pleasant missies. This morning Mr. Aubrey caught Walter McKewen, of 526 Madison street, as the buy meashed an overripe egg on the freat doorsiep. Mr. Aubry arvanted the bur and arranged him before Justice Quigiey, in the Quies Avenue Police Court. The led was die-Qargest.

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